WE NEED NEW LAWS THE ATTORNEY GENERAL RECORDENDS A NEW CODE FOR THE DISTRICT.

Present System—"Jary Pixers" and Their Disreputable Work in This and Other Cities.

The attorney general has devoted a large space in his report this year to the district and matters which affect it most intimately. He recommends the adoption of a code of laws, civil and criminal, for the district, for which he says there is an imperative necessity. At present the laws in force here are the general laws of congress not otherwise inapplicable, the laws of Maryland as they existed on Feb. 27, 1801, except as modified or repealed by congress, the laws passed by the territorial legislature, and some made by including the present work. Where congress has falled to define or provides a punishment for what should be a crime in the district recourse is mainly had to the laws of Maryland and as most of the laws of Maryland that existed prior to Feb. 27, 1801, have since been repealed, altered, or amended, the former laws have long ceased to be known or considered by the present generation of lawyors. The considered by the present generation of lawyors.

resent century, is totally finexcusable at the resent time.

If the method adopted for selecting and prouring a jury is primitive, inefficient, and centrable, the result obtained by that method amost he sufficiently condemned. It is doubted if there can be found in any of the states a ounty whore at least thirty-six jurors are not unmoned to try the petry police and quarter-essions cases, and for the higher courts and be trial of the higher grades of offeness from laty to eighty lurors. But in the district, with is large and, rapidly increasing population, with the abundance of wealth and the extreme of poverty, with all the inducements and opsortunities for the commission of crimes, there

person summoned, and his execuses heard; if he is excused, then another name is drawn, that person is summonded, and his excuses neard. The same course is parsued when overy other of the remaining challenges is made, and in this way the selection of a jury secomes a business of almost interminable engith, and a source of annoyance and inconvenience to all who may be called upon to take tay part in it.

length, and a source of annoyance and inconvenience to all who may be called upon to take any part in it.

It is the subject of belief and common report that the business of "jury fixing" flourishes to sin alarming extent in the district. It is asserted that men live, support their families, and even become rich in the practice of this negative profession exists to some extent in nearly every large city, under the best devised lury systems, and notwithstanding the care, attention, and safeguaris the lower around the juries to prevent their being tarapered with, but, as the jury system now exists, that unscrupidous men should safeguaris they were attentive business in debauching juries in the district should occasion no surprise. With but twenty six jurors such as usually serve, an active jury fixer would become acquainted with at least two or three of them in a few hours, and that would give him a strong beginning in his efforts to thwart justice. With but twenty-six jurors, serving for three months, it would not require one-third of that time for the combined force of jury fixers to become thoroughly acquainted with the habits, associations, character, and business of each juror, and the influences, if any, that sould be used to reach him and bring him within their power. Then again, what is there to pievent one or more well-dressed and apparently respectable looking rogues placing themselves in the way of the murshall or his depaties, to be brought into court as takemen, and serving upon the juries to acquit their friends or confederates. Such devices unhapping are not maknown in the district, and others could be enumerated, and will naturally suggest themselves, after a careful consideration, but enough has been shown to demonstrate the fact that unnecessary responsibility is placed. PARIS, Nov. 25.—The Evenament, in an editorial article, says that among the first acts that President Cleveland should propose to the American congress is the abolition of the import duty upon pictures.

A VENERABLE HORSE THIEF.

Panishments of a Man of 70 Years.

MR. CONKLING AS COUNSEL. The Correspondence by Which His Services The Many Crimes, Many Allases, and Many Were Secured by the Democratic Com-BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—Late last night a man of apparently 70 years, and who gave his name mittee.

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Chief Justice Colorings in connection with the recent litigation. It says: "The only, mather less daughter of an upright and eloquent judge, to whose lips the holiest scutiments spring from a guilleless and chivalrous heart, was on board wages at her father's house, on the same political way. The World tills are folding as a scullery wench." The World tills and feeling to whose lips a scullery wench." The World tills and feeling that the roberts of a dread scourge in the cart in 1888 Mr. Way will be former said that the roberts of a dread scourge in the cart in 1889 Mr. Way will be former said that the roberts of a dread scourge in the cart. Licus. Manson also thought Mr. Mulhatton, who is now in the south. Mulhatton who is said to have specken of the self-bully would be in the cart in 1888, and a republican president wheeled into the white house, of the left Louisville. Several persons have died in eastern Kentneky from some species of dysentery, but the country papers and correspondents do not record any disease of the character of the reported sourge.

Arianta, Ga., Nov. 25.—A mass meeting of colored citizens was held here to a semi-demorratic parade for the first time, for the first time, for meeting that in 1889 Mr. Way will be found that the roberts of the semi-demorratic parade for the first time, for meeting the first time, for meeting the first time, for the said to have species of does not record a feet louisville. Way would be in the cart in 1889 Mr. Way will be found to the white house, or the first time, for the thought that in 1889 Mr. Way will be found to the semi-demorratic parade for the first time, for the dread scourge in the country was seni d freend a friend to the distance with a freend the first as a seni-demorratic parade for the first time, for seni-demorr

Yate's paper, makes a severe attack on Lord

A Cannibal Case in Court.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The Times says the cabi-net has rejected Lord Northbrook's scheme re-

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 25.—The legislature to-day re-elected James L. Pugh to the

United States senate. He received the unat-inces vote in the house and all but one in the

Russia has decided to construct a telegraph ne from Ashabad to Merv.

M. Le Cocq has written an opera entitled "Plutus," in two acts, from the opera comique.

The Herlin museum has purchased Durer's portrait of Jerome Hebschuler from the Holtz-schuler family for \$250,000.

The Paris Matin says that Ibrahim, a former century of Ismail Pasin, has been expelled tom France because of being mixed up in po-

Panta, Nov. 25.—A Berlin dispatch to the Gaulois states that shipments from Hamburg Gaulois states that shipments from Hamburg of cannon, arms of precision, and munitions of war are being made upon a grand scale. They have been sold to the British admiralty for service in the Transvaal. If their transit to licitish territory shall be prohibited, the agents of the irm that is furnishing them at Luderitz and at Angra Pequena will try to accomplish their transportation by the route through Namaqualand. Asking for the Independence Bell. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—The mayor re-ceived a communication to-day from Mayor Guillotte, of New Orleans, inclosing an ordi-

ANNAPOLIS, Mp., Nov. 25.—Commander Waddell, of the state fishery force, left here to-

A Pencemaker Fatally Stabbed.

Petensnyan, Va., Nov. 25.—A difficulty occurred to night on Sycamore street between two negroes named flamon Owens and Eugene Glenn. Wilmer Rolland, white, attempted to separate them, when he was fatally stabbed with a pecket knife by Glenn, who was arrested and lodged in jail. Bosron, Nov. 25-Counsel for A. M. Palmer, of the Madison Square theater, in New York,

> MONHOUTH, 111., Nov. 25.—This morning, as B. T. O. Hubbard, the defaulting cashier of the First National bank, was leaving the court

> FORT SHITH, ARE, Nov. 25.—News was received here yesterday of the killing of John Wood by Stephen Fletcher, both colored, at Round Mountain, in the Chociaw nation, Wood eloped with Fletcher's wife. Fletcher nursued and overtook them and siew out Wood's brains. He then returned home with the woman.

The Buke of Camberland's Luck.
Vienna, Nov. 25.—An iron sale in the late
Duke of Brunswick's villa at Hettsing, which
was bequeathed to the Buke of Camberland,
was supposed to be empty. Investigation,
however, has revealed the fact that, far from
being cupty. It contained coin and paper
money to the value of \$500,000.

John McCallough setermines to Act.

WILL WAY'S WAGER A MAN WHO BET ON BLAINE PAYS THE PENALTY LIKE A SPARTAN.

The Avenue Crowded to See Tom Garner Hauled in a Village Cart to the Music of a Kazoo Band and With a Torch-Light Guard-Fireworks and Fun.

In the history of election/wagers here the

selfish Friendship.
ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 25.—A mass meeting of ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 25.—A mass meeting of colored citizens was held here to-night to consider the effect of the change in the national administration on the colored race in the south. By request Senator Colquit delivered an address, He said the two races would now be brought nearer together and would understand each offer better than ever before. He assured the colored men that their rights would be guarded as zealously by the democratic state and national administrations as if they were white. Letters from Gov. Mclianiel and senator Brown and speeches from Dr. II. II. Tucker and Mayor Goodwin, in the same yein, were heartily applanded by the negroes. Gov. Cleveland's recent utterances, assuring the negroes that every right they possess should be protected by his administration, were read and received with the cheers of the colored men.

The Chicago Infamy About Concluded.
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—The canvass of votes in
the Leman-Brand election context begun at pleted till late to-night. The result of the jury's work has not been made public officially, but it is understood that the jury will say that Brand then jury will say that Brand dem.) received in net about 29 votes more than he was credited with an the taily sheet, while Leman received correspondingly fewer, making Brand's majority in that precinct about 60, instead of 10; that the ballets were all in proper order and consecutively numbered, and that Brand's extra vote over the other democrats on the ticket was due to the presence of some hundreds of republican fickets which contained Brand's name, not pasted on, but printed in a regular form, with the rost of the ticket.

Indianarous, Ind., Nov. 25.—A recount of the vote for the offices of county treasurer and

Nebraska's Yote,
Liscoln, Neil, Nev. 25.—The vote for presidential electors was canvassed to-day, giving
the following footings: Blaine, 76,877; Gleve-land, St. 51; St. John, 2,888. There were a few
scattering votes for flattler, although the elect-oral fleket was nominally fusion. A Republican tiets His Bights. SALEM, N. J., Nov. 25.—The recount of the wore for senator in this county was finished this morning, and Miller (rep.) was declared excited by 7 plurality, a loss of a votes over the face of the returns. Thirty-seven errors were discovered.

Local Option Defeated in the Vermont Legis-Montrellin, Vt., Nov. 23.—The house to-day defeated the local option liquor license bill by a vote of 125 moes to 73 ayes. Hepatilican Success in Boser, N. H. Bovan, N. H., Nov. 23.—Richard N. Rous, republican, was elected mayor to-day. The

THE INAUGURATION IMBROGLIO HOUGH'S HOMICIDE Stormy Meeting of the Jacksonian Democ HE TELLS THE JURY HOW HE CUT

> The Theory of Self-defense or Accident Supported by the Defendant's Evidence-Tho

sonal discussion, they contented themselves with appointing a committee to inquire of the national democratic committee if there was anything for them to do. A stranger listening

The Jackson Demogratic association at their

The Jackson Democratic association at their meeting last night made a bold break for glory in trying to secure the full control of the ar-rangements for the coming inaugural cere-monies, but, after a lengthy and at times per-

Henry Manhken, editor or the Hudson county Disputch. Melbornald entered the Disputch office yeaterday and produced a revolver, threatened to shoot the editor because of articles in the paper during the recent campaign, wherein Melbandel was the fusion equadidate for county

The Plensry Council.

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Sing Sing, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Lieut. John I.
Kane and Miss Fanny Randall Brandreth,
daughter of Hon. George A. Brandreth, niece
of Hon. Samuel J. Randall, and granddaughter
of the late Dr. Benjamin Brandreth and Gen.
Aaron Ward, were united in the bonds of
matrimony this affections. The wedding took
place at the residence of the bride's father. In
Lifts place. Sing sing. The bride was presented
by her father with a share in the Brandreth
company, valued at \$50,000, a check for \$500. a
silver tes service, a grand plano, and a Victoria

Des Moines, Nov. 25.—The state board of ennyassers concluded their labors on the elec-toral vote to-day, with the following result;

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 2A.—The municipal elegation to-day resulted in the re-election of Thomas A. Dovie as mayor for the sixteenth term by Less hapority in a total cole of 7,00, against a total vote of 4,73 one year ago.

READY FOR THANKSGIVING.

Solema but Enjoyable Day. M'MAHON'S THROAT.

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the district commissioners to come in and confer with them. At first he called it non-sendeal, but now he pronounced it a farce, [Applause.] It would be called in the proposed it a decent line of the called it was a foot at the winness was thrown. Me about his one, a triple of the president, "I subside," replied Mr. Clayett, reaching for his chair.

Mr. Sardo said as there were so many young men's democratic associations struing in the winned to tell them piainly that no loose a organization would have charge of the matter. It would be in the hands of the national deal or that association and others a place in line, and they would be all white ones, too. There would be no black ones. He had "not the winness went on of the room allows then they would be all white ones, too. There would be no black ones. He had "not the winness went on of the room allowed a piace in line and it was a good did not get the proposition of the proposition adjourned.

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Case.
The government put on a number of witnesses in rebuttal and closed the evidence in the case. The court then adjourned until this

The horse and wagon recovered.

The horse and wagon owned by G. F. Silvermall, which was stolen from in front of the Center market on Monday, was recovered in Baltimore yesterday.

Sentenced for Taking Hiegal Pension Fees.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Solomon K. Grim-y, who had pleaded gullty to receiving greater conjects at that allowed by law in the proing of a pension, was sentenced to-day in United states district court to pay a fine of

-The Lachine canal will close on Saturday.

—At the democratic celebration at Ashland, dass. a premature discharge of a cannon dew Albert Bell's hand off, his eyes out, and rushed his skull and his left leg. He died

Preparations for a Fitting Celebration of the

THE SUBJECT OF RESPING THE PUBLIC Preparations for Thanksgiving are in an ad-SCHOOLS WARM DEBATED. vanced condition in the various department he Theory of Self-defense or Accident Sup-ported by the Defendant's Evidence—The Deceased's Fatal Threat—The Testimosy on Both Sides All In. What Was Said and Desent a Meeting of the Trusteen-Superintendent Wilson Threatens to Strike Back at a Furnace Company-A Hot-Alr Investigation.

TWO CENTS

A HEATED QUESTION

The third annual meeting of the Association | ADMIRAL'S SON AND ACTRESS.

of Associated Charlites of the district, at All Souls' church last evening, was largely attended. The exercises consisted of a prayer Jenkins Family. Prestey T. Jenkins, son of Admiral Jenkins, was yesterday granted a divorce by Justice Cox from the bonds of matrimony with

At the conclusion of the address a vote of thinks was extended by the society to Dr. Shippen and to the choir.

The election resulted as follows: Board of managers—A. S. Solomons, Rou. W. B. Shell, Dr. M. D. Peck, Rev. W. A. Bartieti, John T. Michell, Mrs. J. Langdon Barber, Hon. A. M. G. Emery, James E. Pitch, John P. Cook, Rev. T. * Wynesop, Mrs. Martha A. Shell, Mrs. Mary Howe Tollan, Dr. H. B. Donaldson, E. B. Barrunn, Times, J. Lasger, Dr. A. P. Farden, Gray W. Adams, and Dr. J. W. Voorhees, Hon. M. G. Emery and Mr. L. S. Emery were re-elected treasurer and secretary respectively.

WISE-NICHOLSON WEDDING.

A Brilliant Ceremony and Reception—Historical Names Expresented.

Epiphany church was filled to overflowing yesterday afternoon at the wedding of Dr. Win. Nicholson, of this city, to Miss Benrieth Wise, and daughter of the late Commander Wes and granddaughter of Elward Everett. Dr. Leon. and Aft. Latent Young has been transferred to a fact of St. John's church, officiated, assisted.

The Pacific squadron, reports from Estation, Nov. 5, that the would leave the next day in the Blasship Hartferd, Capt, George II. Perkins, for Coquinbo, touching at Intermediate ports. The Shemandoah, Capt. George II. Perkins, for Coquinbo, touching at intermediate ports. The Shemandoah, Capt. George II. Perkins, for Coquinbo, touching at intermediate ports. The Shemandoah, Capt. George II. Perkins, for Coquinbo, touching at intermediate ports. The Shemandoah, Capt. George II. Perkins, for Coquinbo, touching at intermediate ports. The Shemandoah, Capt. George II. Perkins, for Coquinbo, would be about Nov. 21. The Shemandoah Capt. Capt. Codes, arriving at Cogninho about Nov. 22. The Shemandoah Capt. George II. Perkins, for Coquinbo, touching at Intermediate ports. The Shemandoah, Capt. George II. Perkins, for Coquinbo, touching at Intermediate ports. The Shemandoah, Capt. George II. Perkins, for Coquinbo, would be about Nov. 24. The Shemandoah Capt. George II. Perkins, for Coquinbo, John P. Cook, Rev. T. * Wynesop, Mrs. And t

Twain readings in the Congregational church last evening. About 9 o'clock the President and his party entered the church, and his party entered the church, and as thoy took their seats the people cheered and clapped their hands.

The entertainment, like that of Monday night, was good in spots and dreary in spots. The good spots were when Mark Twain was out the platform. Mr. Cable does not improve as a reader on ascandinance. The campinesting into attorn evelds with irrestable presents, and were it not for the introduction of Twain into the pragramme at regular interval, the seperille influences of that immatcheds the view would render it necessary to send a frampet at the end of the performance to proceed the alma-